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ALOHA, LOS ANGELES!

Hawaii always says Aloha to its
departing guests as it bids them Aloha
on arrival.

The special significance to the part-
ing Aloha is that the guests have come
to know something of what the term
conveys, and the pleasant acquaint-
ances formed by the hosts of Hawaii
give the word just a bit more warmth
in cordiality.

It seems certain that the pioneers
crossing the Pacific under the auspices
of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce have found Hawaii all and more
than they expected. The people of
this city and of Hilo, for their part,
have found real pleasure in extending
such courtesies as were possible. Ex-
perts say that climate has a marked
effect upon the character of a people.
Our citizens have endeavored to con-
duct themselves in a manner befitting
what they consider the most perfect
climate on the face of the earth. Hon-
olulu and Hilo have put their best
efforts into making the visitors com-
fortable and happy. And while pio-
neers are, of course, a little better
than anything that could come after,
it has been the custom for years in
these islands to strive to make every
new arrival feel that he is the person
especially looked for all these years.

In matters of business which under-
lie the first Los Angeles excursion to
Hawaii, we believe the citizens of
Southern California will find our peo-
ple cordially inclined.

We repeat, however, a reminder con-
cerning conditions here which was
noted on the arrival of the party. Haw-
aiki has been in existence, doing busi-
ness for a good many years. Many of
its lines of trade were established be-
fore Los Angeles was an organized city.

This does not signify that these is-
lands are forever tied to the apron
strings of any community or any an-
cient cause. If it be occasionally re-
called, however, it will explain to Los
Angeles why some of our business in-
terests appear ultra-conservative when
a new departure is presented to them.
That Hawaii is slow to break away
from old friends does not mean that
the people love the new ones any the
less.

The Bulletin will be pleased to see
the Los Angeles make good in any
program they set out upon in con-
nection with these islands.

But it seems to us that the special
and immediate opening for the friends
from the South is in the new business
which the progress of the Pacific and
the joint energy of Los Angeles and
Honolulu—or, to put it better, South-
ern California and Hawaii—can cre-
ate.

The tourist excursion scheme has
been talked with other cities on the
California Coast time and again. Los
Angeles is the only city that has come
to the mark and proved that the trial
trip, at least, can be made a success.
We all learn by experience, so the sec-
ond trip should be better.

From all accounts, Los Angeles is
the only city of the Pacific Coast that
is really doing a tourist business.

Los Angeles themselves have come
to Hawaii and found this a good outlet

For much of their tourists as with to go
anywhere.

Why, then, is it not possible to de-
velop this line of profitable traffic and
make the travelers happy? A clever
woman is always on tap for every
one coming to Hawaii.

Whether there are new streams or
not, more tourists is less tourists in
the next six months or the next year,
this paper is confident that the trip in
the Los Angeles people to this city has
started plans and opened the eyes of
emerging men and women to opportu-
nities that will not be met aside or
foreseen.

We doubt if American history re-
cords an instance where citizens of
two communities have become better
acquainted, that something has not re-
sulted for closer business relations and
a more practical spirit of co-operation.

Los Angeles and Honolulu can work
together without fear of the thunder
and glory of one being stolen by the
other.

The first Southern California party,
the Southern California Editorial As-
sociation, to visit Hawaii has yielded
an increase of several hundred per
cent in a year.

There is every reason why the
Chamber of Commerce forces should
go as well, or better.

They can depend on it that Hawaii's
people with Hawaii's Aloha are wel-
coming them at the wharf.

UNPAID BILL CLAIMS,
SAYS CARTER.

CONSTANTLY REDUCED

Governor Carter is much pleased
with the fact that the unpaid claims
against the Territory are rapidly di-
minishing in size as the years pass on.

He states this fact in the following
message, which was sent to the Sen-
ate this forenoon:

To the Legislature of the Territory of
Hawaii:
Herewith I hand you form of a bill
covering claims against the Territory
of Hawaii incurred prior to, and in-
clusive of, the 30th day of June, A. D.
1905.

Permit me to add, for the benefit of
your committee, that itemized state-
ments of these claims from all the var-
ious departments represented (some
of them the original vouchers) will be
held in the Executive Office, subject
to their inspection.

The total of these items amounts to
but \$7,037.17. It is gratifying to note
the constant reduction in the volume
of claims or unpaid bills at each ses-
sion of the Legislature since that of
1903. The following amounts have
been appropriated for such purpose at
the various sessions held since the or-
ganization of the Territory:

Session of 1901 . . . \$79,119.97
Session of 1902 . . . 208,749.84
Session of 1903 . . . 20,695.95
Session of 1906 . . . 18,264.19

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GRABBERS HUNT COVER

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Insist that there is graft in the
Honolulu tax office.

Sheldon wanted the bill read through
again, as he did not think all the
members understood all its provisions.

Kalua supported the measure,
which he thought would add to the
revenue of the Government. Last
year, he said, there were about 20,000
people in Honolulu who were not
reached by the Tax Collectors. If the
commission were added, there would
be an incentive for the Tax Collectors
to work harder. He moved that the
bill pass.

RICE SLAPS OAHU.

Rice said he was glad the bill had
come up, for as chairman of the Fi-
nance Committee, he had discovered
something he did not know before. At
the treasurer's office he had learned

that on Maui, Kauai and Hawaii, the
county pay the salaries for the col-
lection of road taxes, but this is not
the case on Oahu. "I asked Mr. Camp-
bell," he said, "whether he thought
this was fair. He replied that he did
not, but on Oahu all the tax collectors
were paid a salary, while on the other
islands they were paid a commission
as well."

Rice stated that he wanted to ex-
plain himself on this matter, so that in
future the counties would know that
they have nothing to do with the col-
lection of road taxes. "It is not just,"
he said, "that three should pay and
one not pay."

KALEIOPU REPLETES.

Kaleiopu talked again. He said he
wanted to refute the statement of Ka-
lana that last year 20,000 people on
Oahu had not paid their personal taxes.
"Oahu is paying \$1,467,502.45 in taxes,"
he said. "I would like to ask the
gentleman from Maui how he can find
out how many persons in Honolulu
have not paid their poll tax. I do not
care to come into conflict with the gen-
tleman from Maui, but I want to re-
fute any statement that the Representa-
tives of the tax payers of Oahu are
not paying their taxes. Maui is pay-
ing only one-fourth as much in poll
taxes as Oahu is."

I'll put an sudden stop to the storm
of oratory by moving the previous
question. There were two questions
before the House—one for indefinite
postponement and the other that the
bill pass its third reading.

Railways wanted to amend the first
motion by making the postponement
to next Wednesday. The speaker ruled
the motion to postpone indefinitely
took precedence over all others.

Quinn made a determined effort to
deliver himself of his maiden speech,
but was incontinent at upon by the
Speaker, who told him debate was
closed.

The motion to postpone indefinitely
was lost, and the bill passed its third
reading by a vote of 10 to 12.

HUGHES' BOMBING.

Hughes threw a bombshell into the
ranks of the salary-grabbers by mov-
ing for indefinite postponement of
House Bill 128, the salary bill, which
came up on third reading. Ma-
honey moved that the bill pass third
reading.

Sheldon asked leave to offer an
amendment. In regard to Supervisors,
he said that since yesterday it had
seemed to him that the original figure
of \$600 was the most popular, and he
moved to amend by changing the figure
to \$600.

Debate on the amendment was tem-
porarily stopped by the entrance of
Secretary Jack Atkinson with a mes-
sage from the Governor.

Kaleiopu moved that Sheldon's
amendment be postponed until May 1,
Carried.

RAID ON THE TREASURY.

Hughes, speaking on his motion for
indefinite postponement, said he felt
that it would be detrimental to the in-
terests of his constituents if he failed to
register a protest to the passage of this
bill. The salary items in it, he said, were
entirely uncalled for.

"County government," he said, "was
only carried against strenuous protest
and on promise to the people that it
would be carried on economically. County
government has been in operation
only two years, and now we are making
a raid on the treasury to raise salaries
unnecessarily."

"Let us analyze this bill. To pay
the Supervisors \$200 a year is paying
them at the rate of about \$18 an hour
for the time they work. When county
government was first inaugurated, it
was the intention that Supervisors
should be paid only enough for ex-
penses and not a remuneration for
their services. That is why they were
given \$50 a month."

"Take the county clerk of Oahu, a
worthy young man and a friend of
mine. But while other jobs in there in
this country that would pay him \$200 a
month."

"What does the Auditor do to earn
\$200 a month? Take the Treasurer.
What does he do to earn his \$200 a
month. He carries on a business of his
own entirely separate from his of-
fice."

Take the County Attorney. He is a
necessity and necessity knows no law.
BLOW TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

"The passage of this bill is a be-
trayal of the people and will be the
hardest blow that county government
ever got."

KALEIOPU WOULD PASS BUCK.

Kaleiopu made another logical
speech in favor of the bill. "After it
gets out of our hands," he said, "the
Senate can insert items or knock
them out. Why should the House
make such a fuss over it? At the time
the bill was being considered in com-
mittee of the whole there was no howl
made except over the item of Super-
visors' pay."

"At the time county government
was inaugurated there was no pro-
vision made that Supervisors should
receive no compensation. As to this
talk about bankers' pay, you will find
that when the Senate bill providing for
the pay of Territorial officials comes
to the House, that the Treasurer is
given \$300 a month and all the offi-
cials' pay has been raised. The school
teachers want their pay raised. I shall
be ready to vote for a raise for both
County and Territorial officials, as I
think they perform the same amount
of work. We seem disposed to swa-
low the raise for the Territorial offi-
cials and object to raising the county
officials."

"If we are going to cut down the pay
of the county officials, then I am go-
ing to vote to cut down the pay of the
Territorial Treasurer to \$200, of the

Auditor to \$200, of the other heads of
departments to \$200."

Sheldon moved that consideration of
the bill be postponed for a week. "I
don't like to see a division among us
on this bill," he said. "I think we
should have more time to consider it."

Sheldon changed his motion to make
the postponement until Thursday.

KALO HUNTS COVER.

Kalua arose to remind the House
that he was the first one to object to
salary grabbing when the bill was first
introduced. He thought the members
had acted much too hastily in Commi-
tee of the Whole in passing the meas-
ure.

TOO MUCH HOT AIR.

Coney wanted his say on the subject.
He said it seemed that some of the
members were of the opinion that the
Kauai people are not old enough to
look after themselves. "We merely
wanted to raise the pay of some of our
own officials," he said. "The gentle-
man from Honolulu says a certain salary
for the Auditor of Oahu is too
much. Maybe it is, but what has that
to do with us? What do they know
about our affairs? I don't see why
they don't get together and find out
what they want instead of spilling so
much hot air."

"It seems to me that after nearly two years of experi-
menting with county government we ought
to be in a position to pay some decent
salaries. But I am not in favor of
indiscriminately raising every salary.
It seems to me we were swept off our
feet."

Railways reminded the House that
Oahu has voluntarily taken a large
sum out of her own treasury and pre-
sented it to the other islands by giv-
ing them the income which hereto-
fore have been collected in this county.
"And it seems to me," he said,
"that when we have thus taken \$60,000
out of our treasury it is not up to us
to go to work and indiscriminately
raise salaries. I am in favor of pos-
tponing this matter until next Thurs-
day. I do not believe in letting a bill
get out of this House to let the Senate
get their hands in it—or the Governor,
either. I don't think we ought to pass
a new bill with the idea that the Sen-
ate will amend it."

Hughes withdrew his motion for in-
definite postponement, in favor of
Sheldon's motion to postpone until
next Thursday. The latter motion pre-
vailed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Kalua introduced a resolution pro-
viding for public loans by the county
of Maui. Passed first reading by title
and was referred to the Printing Com-
mittee.

Sheldon introduced a resolution re-
quiring testimony of all witnesses ex-
amined before any inquest, to be re-
duced in writing and requiring the cor-
oner to forward to the Attorney Gen-
eral of the Territory a true and correct
copy of the inquisition of any coroner's
jury. Also requiring the coroner to
forward to the Attorney General of
the Territory, a true and correct copy
of all recognizances and examinations
by him taken. Passed first reading
and was referred to the Printing Com-
mittee.

COUNTY LOANS.

Rice introduced a resolution to en-
able the counties to provide for county
roads, and to authorize the purchase of
county bonds by the Territory. Passed
first reading.

SECOND READING.

For the Health and Police
Committee reported on House Petition
34, introduced by Mahoe, requesting
that the location of the court house in
the district of Koolaula be changed
from Hanalei to Lalewai and recom-
mended that the request be denied on
the ground that another petition to
the House No. 38, objected to this
transfer.

Railways in objection to the transfer
of the location of Hanalei court house,
said it would be better to change this
district magistrate of the district.

House Bill 134, introduced by Rail-
ways, amending section 1113 and 1119 of
the Revised Laws, creating a medical
board of three physicians. Instead of
one, who shall have the sole direction
of the treatment of each inmate of the
insane asylum, and have the power to
appoint a physician and surgeon to at-
tend and treat the patients, was re-
ported on with recommendation to pass
the bill. Adopted.

House petition 35, presented by Le-
lewai, objecting to the transfer of the
court house and jail from Hanalei, was
reported on with recommendation
against the transfer. With reference
to the appropriation of \$700 asked for
the committee recommended that the
same be inserted in the appropriation

ALL WOMEN
SUFFER

from the same physical disturbances,
and the nature of their duties, in
many cases, quickly drift them into
the horrors of all kinds of female
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in Saturday's paper.

House Resolution 130, introduced by
Akan, asking that \$5000 be appropri-
ated for the purpose of draining, filling
and otherwise making sanitary the
Waiwalea swamp in the district of
South Hilo, was reported on. The
committee recommended that said
amount be inserted in the appropri-
ation bill.

Kaleiopu for the Lands Committee
reported on House Bill 117, providing
for the disposition of moneys received
by the government on account of sales
of improvements placed upon public
lands by settlers or homesteaders, in-
troduced by Kaleiopu and recommend-
ed the passage of the bill.

THIRD READING.

House Bill 119, giving the Tax As-
sessor and Collector additional com-
mission of 5 per cent, aside from what
salary he is getting, introduced by Ka-
lana, came up for third reading. The
motion to pass the bill third reading
prevailed.

House Bill 152, introduced by Correa,
relative to the coroner's inquests,
passed third reading by unanimous
vote.

Senate Bill 56, refunding bonded in-
debtedness of the Territory, introduced
by Makakau, passed third reading by
unanimous vote.

The Governor's message was read
and referred to the Finance Com-
mittee.

HOUSE CONCURS.

Railways for the Special Joint Con-
ference reported on Senate Bill 32, in-
creasing the punishment for the crime
of having sexual intercourse with a
female under the age of 14 years. The
committee recommended the House re-
cede from its action in amending the
bill and pass the bill finally as passed
by the Senate. Adopted.

SECOND READING HOUSE BILLS.

The following House bills passed sec-
ond reading:

House Bill 122, providing school in-
spectors for each county of the Terri-
tory.

House Bill 148, relating to charges
for filing annual exhibit of domestic
and foreign corporations.

House Bill 149, providing a medical
inspector for public schools.

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The House adjourned until 2 p. m.

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